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Chancellor Commander; Donlet P. Bill, Reeper of Records and Stats; meets every

Friday evening.

A New Parochial School. Rev. Pather Coyle of St. Joseph's church announced to his congregation last Sabbath that arrangements had been made for the crection of a new parochial school building on the Church property on Tours and Clark streets, and that work upon the same would be begin at onco. nonneement was somewhat of a surprise to most of the parishioners for, although they all knew that such a building is to be located at the rear of by the acting chaplain, closed the very the church, adjoining the Clarke street interesting day's coronouses. school and the Central Baptist Church

to the street front. The contract price for the building is understood to be about \$45,000. Mr. M. F. Murphy will be in charge of the mason work.

properties. It seems too bad to put so

Mr. Albert Downing, of Fall River tephy of this city the schooner Fair Deal and, accompanied by his son, started to sail the craft to its new port Wednesday afternoon. When off Dyer's Island about 5 o'clock the vessel was struck by a severe squall and capsized, the two men barely escaping with their lives by a small boat which they had in tow. The sunken schooner was secured Thursday and towed to Eddy's shipyard where her somewhat serious damages are being repaired.

The banquet given General Alger at The Aquidneck last week Friday night was a complete success in every particular. The menu was elaborate and won for Mine Host Attleton many compliments from those who followed it. Rev. F. F. Emerson of Gen. G. K. Warren Post presided and acted as toast master and many interesting speeches were listened to during the

The MERCURY, which has been a regular weekly visitor at the Newport home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. J. Essex dur. ing the past 47 years, desires to extend i's congratulations to that much esteemed couple upon their becoming great grand parents to a very bright little boy born on Monday to their grand daughter, Mrs. Will R. Tompkins. May they live afternoon. to hear the little fellow speak their title distinctly.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the New England Baptist Missionary Conreation will be held with the Shiloh Baptist church in this city beginning Wednesday, June 11, and continuing to Tuesday, June 17. A large attendfor the entertainment of delegates have

been provided.

Honoring the Dead.

Yesterday was Memorial Day and as Newport's 251th Annual Lection-A Consuch was appropriately observed in Nowport. The places of business along the line of march were generally closed, In June, 1753, and is now in its one hundred and thirty-third year. It is the dides consumer to the Union, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the older printed in the English language. It is a large quarto the English language. It is a large quarto exception of the Serve level independent of the several churches were tolled. The line, which included the two local ans, Perry Command of E.S. Veterans, Naval Apprentices from the Training Station, and disabled veterans, members of the General Assembly, and of the City Council, and other invited guests in carriages, was formed on Broadway at 1.50 by Maj H. T. Easton as adjutant, and started soon after 2 o'clock with Commander O. G. Langley of C. E. Lawton Post in command, over the following route: Up Browlway to Ayrault street, up Ayrault street to Kay, through Kay street to Bellevue avenue, down Bellevue avenue to Bowery street, down Bowery and Young Horn Council No. 3. People's Favorite Order, streets to Thames, up Thames to Warner and up Warner to the Island Cemetery. The ceremony of decorating the graves of their fallen comrades was then performed by the veterans pres ent, with Rev. Geo. W. Hunt acting chaplain, and the usual 'salute wa fired by the Light Battery, which completed the day's exercises, squads of veterans from the two posts having been

delegated to decorate the graves at

Fort Adams and other outiving ceme-

teries. The line of procession was a

Commander Overton G. Laughey and Staff mounted.

Newport Band.
Chas. E. Laughen Post No. 5, G. A. R.
Gen. G. K. Warren Post No. 21 G. A. R.
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Gen. A. G. Lawrence Camp No. 35 of V.
Perey Council U. S. Veteraus.
Bisabled Camrades in Carriages.
Orator and English of the Day.
Drag with Californ.
Flower Wagnes.
2d. et al. Pland.
U. S. New Hambyloretices.
The Governor and Stall, 198 Hambyloretic Armyloretic Stand.
C. S. News Callector of the U. S. Armyloretic Stand.
Common Commell, Dilicers of the U. S. Armyloretic Stand.
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Lt. Battery B. U. S. 4th Artillery Maj. Cushbyloretic Staff Clercy, Methers of the Press.
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project was being contemplated, they sonic Hall in the evening when an invere hardly prepared for so early a feresting and appropriate programme But Father Cayle is was gone through with. The exercises quick to see the needs of his parish were formally opened at 8 o'clock by and, seeing them, is quite as prompt in Commander Jere I. Green of Gen. G. providing for them, as has been proved K. Warren Post, after a darge had been in several instances before. The build- played by the band. Rev. Mr. Hunt the house. ing is to be of brick, about the size of then delivered the prayer which was the Calvert School recently erected on followed by appropriate music and the Crieston street, but much more ornamental and, consequently, handsomer, ling 234 names, by Junior Vice Com-The plans are furnished by Mr. J. D. mander Wm. J. Huntington of Gen. G. Johnston, who was the architect of the K. Warren Post, after which Rev. Mah-Calvert School, and Conneilman M. A. lou VanHorne, orator of the day, de-McCormick, who built the parachial livered an eluquent memorial address. residence, has been awarded the con- The singing of "My Country 'Tis of muct to carry them out. The new Thee," by the choir, and benediction

Grand Court of Poresters.

A business session of the Grand handsome a building so much out of! sight, but it is understood to be done Court of Rhode Island, of the Ancient or the purpose of quiet and with a Owler Forestors of America onened view to possible future improvements in this city Tuesday afternoon, and was largely attended. The delegates, rep resenting thirty-seven courts, arrived by Providence boat at 11 o'clock and were received by the local courts and escort ed to Masonic Temple where the meetings were held. Tuesday evening a centiy purchased of Mr. Thomas Mur-Hall at which about 400 sat down. High Sculor Woodward F. A. Daniels presided and performed the duties of toastmester in a most satisfactory and deasing manner. The guests included His Excellency, Gov. Davis and staff and members of the state legislature and city government. Speeches interspersed with vocal and instrumental music, followed the removes, and ar exceedingly pleasant time, was enjoyed

> handsome silver pitcher Monday eve- open landau drawn by four horses with lorder is the withdrawal clause, which animals. Sullivan was released on bail, ning by the members of his personal the veteran whip, S. S. Vars, on the box. Manufacturing Company and is a very inally laid out, nothing being omitted handsome gift. On the face of the pitcher is inscribed the following:

"Presented to His Excellency, the Governo of Rhode Island, Herbert Warren Ladd, by the numbers of his personal staff, May 25, 1899." And on the hottom appears the names of the donors as follows:

"Col. R. S. Washburne, Col. H. A. Da VII-lard, Col. A. S. Hopkins, Col. H. D. Heyden, Col. J. T. Perry."

The Salvation Army had a big day in Newport yesterday, the local corps receiving a delegation of about 100 with a band of music from Fall River. A street parade was made and services were held both indoors and out and a banquet was given at 4 o'clock in the

Mr. S. B. Browster, a former proprieor of the Perry House in this city, and Mrs. Brewster bave been in town this week visiting their daughter, Mrs. Dalion E. Young, on Malbone avenue

The Newport Social Club entertained its friends at Odd Fellows' Hall ance is expected and liberal provisions Tuesday evening. The Newport Orchestra furnished the music and an excellent time was enjoyed.

INAUGURATION DAY.

tinanus Rainfull Interferes With but Does Not Sport a Big Celebration. Newport held its 254th annual Pection

day afternoon till after Governor Davis ercises, it was a most note-worthy and a Democratic inauguration and as such great preparations had been made for a Demogratic jubilite, and, had the weather been pleasant, it would certainly have been all that the most enthusias tic could have desired. Nearly every military organization in the state had signified its intention to participate in the parade, and they did so, but, owing to the storm, with greatly reduced ranks. The committee having the celebration in charge had prepared everything on the most liberal scale and each member devoted himself to the care and entertainment of the guests throughout the day.

Two huge tents had been erected on the vacant lot at the rear of the soldthe visiting military, and a committee room, supplied with all the delicacies Comrade of the season, was kept open at the rear of the old Boston store throughont the day. Each place was provided with refreshments in alundance and all who lent their services to the celebration were well provided for,

The 'lection ceremonies were begun, Newport Light Infantry, headed by the Newport Band and accompanied by hosts of citizens-men, women and children-turned out to receive His Excellency Governor Ladd and staff and members of the General Assembly. nounced by the usual salute, and im- 1889, aged 51 years. mediately upon landing were formed

Tuesday morning was ushered in Comrade Edward M. Crundall ies on their way to The Aquidneck to years. escort the governor and governor-elect and the state officers, and state officerselect to the State House where the in auguration coremonies were to take place. By the time this duty was acthemselves as best they could until the

Early in the afternoon the crowd becan to centre in the vacinity of Wash ngton square where at 2.20 the milithe new governor and state officers. It from the halcony of the State House, but the troops and crowds of citizens had remained in position notwithstandriages. His Excellency, Governor Davis, with Adjutant General Dyer and Sher-Governor Ladd was presented with a liff Easton, Jr., occupying a handsome It was made by the Gorham The line moved over the route as origbecause of the rain, and it was a very

imposing affair. This was the closing feature of the day's celebration and when the line was dismissed the visiting troops and delegations marched direct to their respec-

The Miniature Loan Collection exhibition, to be held in Howard & Co.'s store in Casino Block next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, for the benefit of the Newport Woman's Exchange promises to be one of the finest ever seen in this city. Miss Matte Davis, who has had charge of the collections, has succeeded in getting the citizens miniature work will be on exhibition.

Alderman Robert C. Cottrell has re turned from Boston where be has been under medical treatment for knee trouble. He is very much improved, to be permanently cured.

Grand Army Memorial Sunday. The Organ in the First M. E. Church.

Last Sauday being memorial Sunday with the Grand Army of the State, the which the art of organ building has artwo local posts-Chas, E. Lawton and rived at the present time. That which Tuesday, and, although it rained stead- Gen. G. K. Warren-attended special was formerly considered an expressionfort, the torpedo station, training sta-Baptist church. The pasts myand out 'ing presence when placed under the tion and on the shipping in the harbor had been escorted to his headquarters full ranks, and, with A. G. Lawrence hands of a master. The use of purely had been escorted to his headquarters full ranks, and, with A. G. Lawrence hands of a master. the procession was in motion the bells at the close of The sday's inaugural exhighly successful celebration. It was ment as guests, made an imposing pro-noble instrument as much under the cession, headed by the Newport land, control of the skilled organist as is the The veterans were given seats in the violin in the hands of its most ardent hody of the house, and six empty chairs, plevotce.

representing the muniter of comrades | The latest acquisition to the organs services, which was conducted by C. E. built by this noted builder. Lawton Post and which included the

navy, as a marine, November 23, 1863; size, died June 7, 1889, aged 63 years.

Clairmont, N. H.; enlisted January I, the Great organ. The action also Is as as usual, Monday afternoon, when the 1864, as private in Company G, 21st fine as that of a grand planoforte. Newport Artillery Company and the regiment of Massachusetts; discharged October 26.1865; joined Charles E. Law-built and carefully voiced as though it 27, 1889, aged 69 years.

Comrade George A. Mahoney was These distinguished visitors arrived U. S. colored regiment; discharged may be a very masterplace of art; an from Providence, the first appearance October 2, 1866; joined Charles E. Law-honor to its builder, and a delight to and Mrs. Jacob Weaver in this city this of the flag-bedecked boat being and ton Post May 23, 1888; died July 25,

Comrade Thomas E. Locke, was born

Aquidneck being the centre of attract. Newport; enlisted April 28, 4862, as enough to sustain a congregation; tion. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Honey seaman, U. S. navy; discharged April occupied one of the parlots of this 26, 1853; joined Charles E. Lawton Post where there are few, every one must house for a reception to members of December 24, 1878; held the positions of add not only quality and variety, but social at Odd Fellows' Hall Monday the General Assembly and others of officer of the guard, officer of the day also to the volume of sound as well. In evening, his friends, and immunerable smaller and member of the department com- larger organs, therefore, many registers parties were also in session throughout mander's staff; died January 10, 1890, are inserted which are not used to inaged 47 years.

with the usual invenile noises, not-born in Newport; culisted in the U.S. | Mr. Hutchings occupies a position in withstanding the rain, and at a little many as boatswain's mate, January 25, the very foremost rank of noted organ before 10 o'clock the sound of marshal: 1863; discharged December 13, 1861; music autonuced the passage of the joined Charles E. Lawton Post March is equal to any to be found, and his to Mr. E. Ely Goddard, of New York, Artillery and Light Infantry Compan- 28, 1883; died March 30, 1890, aged 56 volcing is unsurpassed. He has won

A Society Entertainment.

complished the visiting military began voted to give a public entertainment the Marlborough street church upon to arrive by regular and special boats at their hall in the Mercury Building the possession of this fine instrument, and trains and our streets rapidly filled on the evening of June 9, and a com- and may those who worship there be with strangers who, under umbrellas petent committee is busily at work strengthened in their devotions while or clad in waterproof garments amused making the necessary arrangements. listening to its sweet strains and solwork at the State House should be pleted, but it will include vocal and instrumental music, readings, recitations and impersonations, followed by for the members and friends of the ling during target practice. He was lary procession was formed to receive Commandery, to whom tickets will be acting as one of the markers at the tarwas nearly two hours later, however, only about three months old, has a stepped from behind the shield for when, in accordance with immemorial membership of nearly 200 and is one usages, the election was arnounced of the most popular social and benefit was immediately put in charge of the season, by A. O'D. Taylor, to Miss cial organizations in the city.

Another New Society.

pays from \$250 to \$1,000 in five years, no similar society has and by which any member can, at the expiration of two and a half years or later, draw out all money that he has paid in in assessments up to that time. Mr. Simcon Hazard, of this city, recently appointed deputy for the Phode Island district, has the matter in charge and expects to organize early in June.

The Newport Board of Health has moved into more commodious quarters in the Mercury Building, and its old office, in Bull's Building, is to be occupied by Tax Collector W. J. H. Atlman. the new City Hall is built, all the city offices will be under one roof.

A large brick chimney recently built at the store of Savage & Tibbetts on and summer residents interested, and Thames street "took a tumble" Monsome 20) of the finest specimens of day afternoon, coming down with a trementious crash. A host of excited citizens were attracted to the place, but fortunately no one was hurt.

Mist Nora H. Almy, Miss Lena Morris, and Mrs. Mary Stade, of Bristol, and, though for the present he is com- are in town, guests of Mr. and Mrs. pelled to use crutches, he expects soon Benjamin T. Easterbrooks on Rhode Island avenue.

Few people realize the perfection at

having died, during the year, stood at in this city is the one recently placed in the foot of the altar which was covered the Marlborough street M. E. church with the American thy draped in black. by Mr. George S. Hutchings of Boston, The regular Grand Army memorial and is the only organ in this vicinity

The organ has a compass of sixty-one reading, by Adjutant J. T. Hudson, of notes in each of the two manuals, and the record of deaths during the year, I wenty-seven notes in the penals, viz. was followed by scriptual readings and C. to D. It contains ten speaking prayer by Chaplain Rose, U. S. N., af- stops or registers with their necessary ter which Rev. Summer W. Stovens, pass accessories, such as complets, etc tor of the church, preached an eloquent. There are 501 pipes in theorgan, with a discourse from the words, "Therefore blank slide in the swell for the accom-Endure Hardness as a good Soldier of modation of the 16-ft. Bourdon at some iers and sailors' monument, for feeding Jesus Christ," The death record was future day. There are besides live pedal movements for operating com-Comrade Robort Williams was born binations, which is more than the usual in Sweden; enlisted in the United States number to be found in organs of this discharged September 7, 1867; joined compler of Great and Swell at octaves; Charles E. Lawton Post May 27, 1885; this answers in a measure for the lack of a Quint and Super octive, which Comrade John S. Clarke was born in otherwise should have been placed in

The organ in question is as strongly ton Post February 15, 1888; died June were an instrument of greater cost, and the tone is perfect; yet we hope in the future to see one placed in this city, by son to Lieut, W. Kilburn, U. S. N. born in Newport, Md.; calisted August this builder, which by its larger ca-26, 1863, as private in Company B, 11th publities, and by its size and scope its player. It is only in organs sufficiently large that a builder has an opportunity to display the full power of his this city, but now with Titus & Buckmematery upon saming were formed control in the line and escorted over a circuit line and escorted over a circuit in Clayville; culisted December 9, 1861, gains, for genius it madoubtedly is, by in Lynn, Mass., spent Lection in Lynn, Mass., spent hence in the voicing of the registers crease the volume of tone, but are used solely for the finer effects and variety.

builders. His mechanical construction has rented his Bellevue avenue cottage for himself the place which he now bolds, through patient industry and an earnest devotion to his art, compled with his strict integrity as a man, al-Condington Commandery No. 79, ways striving to produce the best at any Peoples Five Year Benefit Order, has cost. We congratulate the people of

Corporal William Hackett, of the naval training station, was accidentally refreshments. The entertainment is shot through the body Monday mornissued free. This Commandery, though get, and, without the required signal, something just as a comrade fired. He station surgeon, and, it is thought, will

Mr. Dennis V. Sultivan, a lawyer of nouncement was welcomed with endition to its already long list of henefibrought to answer to a charge of Fall River, well known in Newport, was thusiastic appliance and by the firing cial societies. It is to be a branch of tree Richards to answer to a charge of the Order of the Helping Hand. It is embozzlement. The charge is made by state officers were soon in their car-of the fraternal endowment order and John T. Ward who alleges that Sullivan appropriated \$74.90 which he ith weekly sick benefits of from \$5.50 (Ward) had given him to pay costs and to \$25. A prominent feature of this fines of the district court for cruelty to

The Old Colony will have a vestibule

4:3), instead of at 3, as throughout the streets, adjoining property of John S. act every opportunity.

Winter. (To be continued)

CITY BRIEFS Joitings of Newport and Newpotters

Capt. H. B. Rider has returned from New York.

There have been many cottage as ivals this week.

The work on the sower outlet is no being pushed night and day.

Mr. Geo. A. Richmond has returned tom his winter's sojourn in the South

Mr. William Congdon, of Providence, spent 'Lection with Newport friends,

The Boys' Club gaye a very pleasing intertalnment at the Casing Thursday Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt ar-

ived for the season. Thursday on their

team yacht Vedette. The regular meeting of the City Council for June will be held next

Tuesday evening. Mr. C. P. Coggeshall, of New York, spent 'Lection with Mr. and Mrs. John treys in this city.

The Business Men's Association and the Merchants Club entertained many isitors on 'lection day.

Col. W. A. Stedman, formerly of this ity but now of Rochester, N. Y., has been in town this week.

The search for the Howell torpedo, recently lost near Coddington Cove.has been abandoned as hopeless. Mr. John Nicholas Brown of this city

Island Sons of the Revolution. Mrs. M. C. Babcock has reuted her onttage on DeBlois favonue for the sea-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Weaver, of Howard, R. f. have been visiting Mr.

Mr. William O'Connell, formerly of

eed out of danger. Ex-Lieutenant-Governor Fay

wife are in New York, the guests of Mr. Fay's brother-in-law, the Hou. Jackson S. Schultz-Messrs. Whipple & Derby have rentfor Mr. Joseph L. Bush his cottage,

The Old Colony will have a vestibule cursion to Newport yesterday, arriving follows Ringianders. He settled to train of twelve cars from the Pullman about 10.00 on the Day Star. The visit derman of St. John. He died in that tors numbered several hundred, and city in 1804.

Langley and Joseph M. Hammett.

CLEANINGS FROM HISTORY.

Ritude Island Loyalists of the Revolution William Boore, of Rhode Island, with his wife and six children, arrived at St. John, New Brunswick, in the spring of 1784, in the ship Buion: Sanuel Boone, also of Rhode Island, was passenger in

the same slip.

Rev. Marmaduke Browne, was born they Marmaduke Browne, was born in Providence, in 1731, and graduated at Trinity College, Dublin, in 1734. On taking orders, he was first employed as an itine ant missionary in New Hampshire. In 1769, was installed rector of Trinity church, Newport, and died there March 19, 1771. His wife died in 1767, and his own death was said to have been hastened by the severity of that affliction. His son Arthur, who was duetor of laws, and King's professor of Greek in Trinity college, Dublin, erected a marble tablet to his memory near the chancel of Trinity church, Newport, in 1705.

Newport, in 1795.
Walter Chaloner, of Newport, and sheriff of the county, was at New York shariff of the county, was at Ace, 1975, in 1782, a deputy commissioner of prisoners. In 1783 he was one of the fitty-live petitioners for lands in Nova Scotia. At the close of the way howent to St. John. New Brunswick, and was a grantee of that city, where he died in 1750.

grattee of that city, where he died in 1792.

William Chaloner, of Newport, went to Nova Scotia, and died there in 1792.

Dr. Benjamin Church was born in Newport, Aug. 24, 1734. He graduated at Harvard University in 1754, and sludied medicine with Dr. Pinchon. He also studied in London, and after his return, hecated in Boston, where he became entinent as a surgeon. At the continencement of the revolution he was appointed by Cougress to be the first director-general-tirchief of the hospital department. The doctor enjoyed in society, the highest position, both on account of his great ability as a surgeon and physician, and of his distinguished acquirements, affability and selolarship. has been elected president of the Rhude

tinguished acquirements, income and scholarship.

In Sept. 1775, he indirectly, if not traitorously, wrote a letter in cipher to Major Cain, then without the lines in Hoston, which he attempted to convey to him by the co-operation of a woman. The letter was captured and brought to Gen. Washington, who had it decipher-Gen. Washington, who had it accepted and the woman arrested. At first she refused to disclose the withor but finally named Dr. Church. This and other suspicious circumstances caused him to be tried by court-martial, held at Cambridge, Oct. 3, 1775, of which General Washington was president.

arrived at his Newport cottage for the season.

The Robert Emmet Association held a very pleasant and largely attended social at Odd Fellows' Half Monday evening.

The teachers and pupils of the Friends' School in Providence made their annual execution to Newport!

Wednesday.

Hon. J. C. Knight, of Providence, has rented his Bellovue avenue cottage to Mr. E. Ely Goddard, of New York, for the season.

No new cases of diphtheria have been reported this week and the three patients on Hall avenue are pronounced ont of danger.

In the enemy, and imprisoned at Candidate, for the facts to Congress, began thus: "I have now a painful though a necessary duty to perform respecting Dr. Church, the director of the hospital." His defendation dispensive the court was considered as a specimen of Initiant talents and ingensity. He was convicted and after remaining in prison for a year and a half, he was allowed to depart for the west Indies, but the vossel to which he sailed was never heart from afterward. John Clark, of Newport. At the close of the war settled at St. John, New Brunswick. He arrived in that city two log into had been erected on its site. He received the same year, from the government, the grant of lands, and every other grantee, five hundred the corrected on its site. He received the same year, from the government, the grant of lands and every other grantee, five hundred the corrected on its site. He received the same year, from the government, the grant of lands and every other grantee, five hundred the corrected on its site. He received the same year, from the government, the grant of lands and every other principles.

year. James Clark, of Newport, Secretary of the association of loyal refugees, formed in Newport, March, 1779. The object appears in a paper signal by bimself, namely, to "retaliate upon and make reprisals against the inhabitants of the several provinces in America, in actual rebullion, against their ica, in actual rebellion against their sovereign. The association was formed under the capation of the british over

ed for Mr. Joseph L. Bush his cottage, on Ayrault street, to Mr. P. H. Powel, of Newport, for one year.

St. Joseph's school will hold its commencement exercises next Tuesday, when an exceedingly interesting programme will be rendered.

The "Nugent House" on Coggeshall avenue has been let for the summer season, by A. O'D. Taylor, to Miss Anna Biotsprechex of Now York. season, by A. O'D. Taylor, to Miss Anna Biotsprechex of Now York.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cottrell, of Providence, have been visiting Mr. Cottrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Cottrell, on Spring street this week.

Rev. S. C. Hill, of Germantown, Pa., a former rector of Emmanuel church in this city, has been in town this week the guest of Assemblyman W. P. Clarke on Mill street.

the guest of Assemblyman W. P. He was at Halifax in 1707.
Clarke on Mill street.

The employes of the British Hostery
Company of Providence made an excompany of Providence made an excontrol Newport vestering a arriving the folial New Englanders. He s-tilled in

train of twelve cars from the Pullman works completed for readiness for the Fall River line to New York, June 10, when the summer arrangement goes into effect on the Old Colony roads, and when the steamboat trains will run to and from the Park Square station in Boston.

The members of Gen. A. G. Lawrence Camp, S. of V., of this city forwarded A handsome floral piece to the daughter of the late Gen. Lawrence in Brooklyn, with the request that if he placed upon the grave of her distinguished father on Decoration Day—yesterday.

Newport residents and sojourners will be placed to learn that the summer repstem of late and early mails is to be inaugurated immediately. Beginning tomorrow the Folus will leave for the folus of the folus will leave for the folus of the folish will leave for the folish for the folish will leave for the folish for the foli

be inaugurated immediately. Beginning tomorrow the Eolus will leave here at 11.15 r. m. and, returning, reach left at 6.25 A. M.

Beginning on Sunday, June 1st, the afternoon service at the Berkeley Memorial chapel, Middletown, will be at the morial chapel, Middletown, will be at the on Franklin and Property of John S.

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The Common Schools.

When Plymouth Rock made answer loud In hyuns of pratte and words of cheer, And breaking lurough appression's cloud, Sweet Freedom's star shone bright 10

And breason,
Sweet Freedom's star success.
Clear,
Clear,
Then was the seed of great deeds sown,
And wisdom, whoring to that rule
Which she in ancient Greece had known,
Gave to our laint tile common school.

The average purposed,
The average for taugit

Within its walls, as years have passed, Through lessons from the pilicer taught, To books in higher monthings cast, Our youth, have grown in strength a

Our youth have grown in strength thought;
And when occasions come to test.
Their courage and their sense of right,
Have always chosen for the Lost,
And never, shunned or fell or fight.

After nevergalimited or root angel.

The rade logstructures of our sires.
That at some rood's rough corner stood.
Where to rest kings, like minister spires,
I toge high above the one-trelling wood,
I have fauled from a prosperious kind.
Rut befer the memory of their sway,
And given place, our every hand,
No school's like this we found to-day.

Let it be ours to make these halls
As fair a shrine for future years,
As are the old tree shadowed walls
Where first our common school appears;
And may we give to other souls And may we give to enter soms
As high example as they gave
Whose fame in rounded endence rolls
Above each patriot martyr's grave

Then which, outgrown, these walls give place. To pressing needs of future days, Our work shall leave a lasting trace, And win its share of laye and praise. And other scholars listen then, Because our work has been well done. To where words of torgue and pen, Telling of victories we have won, —Journal of Education.

English Violets.

BY KATHARINE II. TERRY.

Within a sunny casement grow Some clustering leaves all fresh and bright Bare leaves! Though I all care bestow, And daily question why 'this so' No blossoms greet my sight.

The stately lify by their side Though exited blooms as sweet and fall As when reflected in the tide Though exited blooms as sweet and As when reflected in the tide Of far off Mic-old Egypt's pride—It drank its life-drops there.

Duallong for thine own native air, Thy summy home beyond the sea? Canst thou me compensation space. For all the tender loying care. Which I bestow on these?

Tis thus I often question why, Again, I wonder if those dowers I would the grief my beart and I Maye tried to emshall shouty Beneath the passing hours,

I long again with them to smile; To gaze upon their tender line Would once again me heart be To gaze upon their tender but Would once again my heart begutte And thus forgetting grief the while Thister but violets blue.

> Heliotrope. BY MISARDIE.

It lies muon my desk, a purple cluster.
Of fragrant heliotrope all bright with dew.
Breathing soft tales of golden, summer hours.
With conferred, swetcest incomeries of you
Leading my thoughts to where you long have
wandered.

Far from the home and heart that holds you dear, Where stony southern skies smile bright above And flowers but and blossom all the year.

H. Sweet heliotrope, you bring back with you perfume
The love and glady of glad days gone by,
The peace and gladness of one happy sum

Till saddest tear drops on your petals lie.

O flowers, waft upon these whispering breezes
Theseessage that my soul would fain im-

part, And bring back from that sunny tar off coun

An answer to my weary, waiting heart.

to myself; but, of course, commonsense taught me that if he would be steadier, and attend to business better, his chances of promotion at the bank would be improved.

As I thought of him on that birthday morning—of course, it was his birthday, morning—of course, it was his birthday, too—the face in the glass ceased to smile, and a new anxiety crept into my thoughts. I wast thinking of last night. Tom had acted very strangely. I had jain awake a long time thinking of it last night, and a vague uneasiness smote me as I remembered it now. What could have siled him.

He had come in, at about ten o'clock,

to the little parlor where Harry and 4 were sitting together, and had remained with ms, restless, agitated, nervous, and showing so platnly that he wished to see me alone, that presently Harry, half vexed, half annused, took the hint

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"I'll get it for you to-morrow," I said, "if I have to mortgage my property. Don't despair; only wait till to-morrow."

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"Never mindl" he moaned.

"Poor Lyddy! Poor girl!" he patted my hand fondly. "I know you'd give it to me if you could. All, I've heen a bad brother to you, dear. Say you forgive me tonight!"

And of course I said so—said so wooging. His manner distressed me so; but I didn't know what there was to forgive me.

forgive.
I was wiser before that birthday was

There was something in the subsequent to Tom to deliver somewhere several "John wants to say good-bye before half over the goes," said she. If so k my hand in his, and looked into my eyes. "You are a good woman," he said that news to me as gently as he could, and with a grave, pale face. "Six hundred pounds, which had been entrusted to Tom to deliver somewhere several to Tom to deliver somewhere several "There was something in his mere look". weeks ago, had not been accounted for

Counts—

I heard no more. Insensibility snatched me for a while from the agony of Tom's ruin and my own disgrace.

For must not his sister share his dis-

all gave place to love and love's auxioty. Tom was missing. What mattered it to me that he had sinned? He was still my brother, and I loved him.

My thoughts flew back to his despair that night—his tears, his self-reproach, his prayer for my forgiveness. I remembered how weak he was, how easily led, and who could tell how greatly tempted; and from my soul I forgave him.

I had not waited for that, however, before taking steps to shield him from the consequences of his crime.

Mr. Hatton was nereiful. He had no wish to bring public disgrace upon the family of his old friend—upon the girll whom his own son was engaged to marry.

I was permitted to make up the deficit in the bank's accounts. In order to do so, and for another reason, I instructed my lawyer to dispose of my proporty. And that other reason was a letter from Tom, received just one was loved to he forgotten.

fored one by nature while Tom was the weakly twin.

That was the first of his misfortunes, if had the same time attached him to me and made him eding to me as a heartler, manifer boy would not have done. The second misfortune was that he resembled our father.

Poor fellow! As if he could help that! And yet Unde Elliot resented it in him just as if he had been to biame for it.

my brother's conduct— I stopped him there, "Tam was innocent," I said; "and what he lost thave restored. You have

ed with us, restless, agitated, nervous, and showing so platnly that he wished to see me alone, that presently Harry, half vexed, half anussed, took the hint and left us.

And then he asked me for money.
No tridling sum either. He implored me, almost wildly, to "give him six fundred pounds, then and there, for God's sake!"

He almost took my breath away. I had no such sum of money in the house, of course, nor could I get it on such sum of money in the house, of course, nor could I get it on such sum of money in the house, of course, nor could I get it on such short notice. My fortune consisted of real estate, from which I derived a moderate income, and a few thouse and he really money, which, what with Tom's extravagance, and my own preparations for my marriage, were nearly gone.

Quite aghast at his agitation, as well as at his request, I explained to him the ufter impossibility of compliance. He said not a word, but dropped into a sent and sat looking at me as if stupefied.

Every vestige of color had gone from his fair handsome face, and the delicate clear cut features looked haggard and careworn. A pang shot through my heart as I saw his distress. I ceased to care or wonder what the money was wanted for. I knelt down besido him.

I took her hands away from her face and kissed her. "We'll find the church," I said. There

hour or more Eva came for me.

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he goes," said she.
He took my hand in his, and looked

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are an unfailing standby, and these, with some of the old-fashioned danc-

Discovery of a Pre-Historic Town,

Much importance is attached by

and tone—a strength, a truth, a thorough reliability— that gave me comfort, sumehow. I found myself think-

ing:

If it had been my fate to love such a man as that, I should be nearer hap-piness than I am to-day."

For must not his sister share his dis-piness than I am to-day."

honor? I felt that bitterly at first—I
but I kept my thoughts to myself.

Only from that hour I was sensible that by-and-by, indignation, shame, anger, all gave place to love and love's unxiety. Tom was nissing.

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Capine Introduction

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He (sorrowfully)--"You say that your love for me is dead. How do you explain this sudden catastrophe?" She (sententiously)-"Heart failure!"

That which is called liberality is oft nothing more than the vanity of giving. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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WAR IS A BAD THING.

Making Rainy Days Bright.

There are cold, rainy and cheorless it tell you," said Panakette. "It was in days overy spring, when the larger part it tell you," said Panakette. "It was in days overy spring, when the larger part it the days when there was no peace be of the family have to remain indoors, and when, to keep them all good-natoured, somebody must see that they large or coffee and say: How are you tured, somebody must see that they large or college and say: How are you forceffee and say: How are you gothen. Hobby or hound find to keep behind something, and keep behind something.

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Yank? Or how are you. Johnale Reb?

Yank

name it bears. That person must place it on the five on in the empty grate and pight it. As 10mg as it continues to burn he must entertain the company, introduced the may sing a song, tell a story, read a poem, dance, sketch or do anythine, in sooner had night come than the Confact, which is entertaining; but at the fact, which is entertaining; but at the fact which is entertained; but at the fact which is great from the Confact, which is entertained; and the mist stop instantly, no matter if in the middle of song or story. Then another fagot and another entertainer has the floor until his fagot is burned, and so on, the follow who had been doing the kill before the follow who had been doing the kill before who had been doing the kill before who had been doing the kill before the follow who had been doing the kill before the follow who had been doing the kill before the follow who had been doing the kill before the follow who had been doing the kill before the follow who had been doing the kill before the two lines, and so the aext down had have a better chance to observe up and down the lines. No observe up and down the lines, and so the extraction of the two lines, and the two lines, the two lines, and the two lines, and the two lines are the two lines. No observe up and down the two lines, and the two lines, and the two lines, and the two li

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As my hand touched his ho started and looked down at me. If was never the suddess—he was a lawyer. I found—and requested him to call on me, with trouble. It seemedite have crush—cell bin now; teams fell from his eyes upon my face.

"Never mind!" he moaned. "Poor Lyddy! Poor girl!" he patted my hand fondly. "I know you'd give it to me if you could. Ah, I've heen a had brother to you, dear. Say you forgive me to night!"

And of course I said so—said so is the result of the said some large. "You make a request for a book or other side of the same time, to which he same, and rolling "r's" required to make a request for a book or other side of the same time, to which he same, and rolling "r's" required to make a request for a book or other side of the same time, to which he same time the same time, to which he same, and rolling "r's" required to make a request for a book or other side of the same time, to which he same time, to which he same time the same time, to sing, everything he wished to say. Many were the slides, shrs, and rolling "r's" required to make a request for a book or other side of the same time, to sing, everything he wished to say. Many were the slides, shrs, and rolling "r's" required to make a request for a book or other side of the same time, to sing, everything he wished to say. Many were the slides, shrs, and rolling "r's" required to make a request for a book or other side of the sorm fit the sweet cadences of the storm fit the sweet cad

"At last the Confederate 'lowed to the Yankee:

"Hellow, Yank, you're in a mighty tight place, ain't you?

"The same to yourself, Johnnie fleb, 'replied the Yankee.

"Welt, darn you,' -said the robol, 'you darssent raise your head."

"You make the first move."

"You make the first move."

"It let you do that."

"I hain't ergwine to do it."

"And so they talked for an hour or two, daring each to make the least move, till at last they agreed to a truce between themselves, saying that it would be a murder the riceumstances. no solomn atterances, quite out of keep-ing with the tune he had selected. Another member of the party who had just received a letter from a friend of all, tried to give the news, which each was interested in. As the only tune he was capable of keeping (2) was "Old Hundred", the incongruity between the measures, and the spice extracts would be a nurder for them to shoot each other under the circumstances. The agreement was that they should not molest each other but have the perfect right to use overy opportunity against any one clas, and when night came they were but to retire from the log back to their commands.

"The day rolled on till away up in the afternoon, when a young fellow on the Confederate side tried to change his persition from one tree to another, when the Yankee behind the log puiled the trigger and the young fellow dropped dead. its measures, and the spicy extracts was more than amusing. So great was the success of the plan for that time, that the company adopted it later, on a number of evenings, always with the

A laughter-provoking confection is in the possession of a lady, who employed the expedient to pass away the time for a party of friends one rainy day at the seasible, and afterwards on several evenings at her home. A number of pieces of white paper (that withstath lines is book) about force induced.

dead.
"An exclamation broke from the out lines is best), about four indies square, and a soft lead pencil are required. One at a time they are bidden to close their ayes (there are always plenty of interested (watchers to see that this is honestly done) and draw on Confederate behind the log and Plowed:

"That was my brother."

"My goodness' you don't say you

"'My goodness! you don't say so?

that this is honestly none) and draw on the paper the picture of their favorite animal, and then sign their name. Var-ious and grotesque are the deformities of the poor horses, cows and dogs. Most unlucky is the artist, who in an Said the Yankee.

"Before a second could have been counted the Confederates gun cracked and a young soldier fell full length from behind a tree.

"'That was my brother.'
"'My goodness! You don't say so?
said the Confederate. from the paper.
Riddles and communicums often fill "'Yes,' said the Vankee, 'and he leaves a wife and three children in what might otherwise becomean awk-ward pause; but, like prus, they must be used with discretion as to when and

called a bore. If there is sufficient talent in the party, a set of original communerums may be given out early in the day, the answers to be called for in the evening, and a prize to be awarded to the fortunate guessers. Charades are an unfailing. York state,'
-----'' 'And my brother,' said the Confed-

found in children who are rickety or idiotic; strong soulight with the face and eyes insufficiently covered, will also cause them, but in all cases they are normal afforty, or even at an earlier age. Vertical wrinkles between the eyes come prematurely in men and women who study much or worry them selves. This can readily be imagined. The eyebrows contract naturally when higher through the contract naturally when higher through the contract naturally when

selves. This can readily be imagined. The opebrows contract naturally when in deep thought. Grief or worry produce the same effects; the action being frequently repeated produces a fold in the skin. It was and now is, one of the standing rules of the Jesuits to never contract the eyelnows whiln studying. The straight lines extending upward from the root of the nose are supposed to tell of long and cruel physical suffering, or still more painful mental tortures. The crows' feet, the wrinkles so detested by lattics of rank and pride, always come to mark the passing of the fortieth mile post, if not before. They are characterized by furrows which diverge from the external angle of the eye in all directions like the claws of the bird from which they are named. Wrinkles of the chin are caused by the diminution of the fatty substance under

liminution of the fatty substance under the chin which causes the skin to fall into folds.

The small wrinkles near the eye have the same origin, and only appear in old age. Those across the upper cyclids, which give the eye an air of fatigue, are the result of land living, grief and worry.—[New York Journal.

"That's derived fine," said Farmer "That's derived fine," said Farmer Squedims, as he gazed up at the sign, "Teeth Extracted Without Pain—Gas Administered." "That's very pooty. I've got the blamedest oneriest toothache ever was, but I read the papers, I do, and I know that derived gas trick. Put you to bed, and turn on the gas. Next day there's an inquest, and a verdet: Another foot countryman gone." Much importance is attached by those engaged in researches relative to the early records of the human race to the recent discovery on the Olio side af the river near Parkersburg, W. Va., as the remains of a pre-historic village. The town site comprises an area of about four acres, and over the entire area the carth is slightly burned, having a reddish color, and is thickly intermixed with fragments of pottery, streaks of ashes and fragments of bones of animals and human beings. In sev.

Wife (groaning with neuralgia)—"Oh, now my jaw aches! It almost drives me crazy! Husband (significantly)—"Think of me, my dear."

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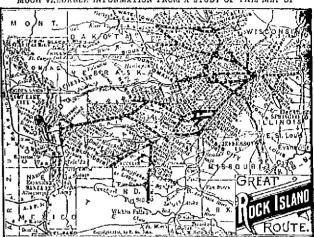
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The Boy at Eighteen.

ought, in the years between twelve and eighteen, to be set forward on his course in history and the beginnings at

course in history and the beginnings at least, of the literature of his own knaguage.

My feeling is that the boys who have the best chances should know something of music, and should, at least, see the opening of the door toward art studies. The opinion is now well established, I suppose, that all persons can be instructed in vocal music with a measure of success. I believe that the same thing can be accomplished in the line of instrumental music.

Children Cry for

family medicine, they are favorably known, and leading physicians everywhere recommend them.

"One of the best opportunities for a young man to make money quickly in these days," said a self-made millionaire of New York to the writer recently, "is to rack his brain until he has invented something useful or that the public wants. A general impression transite that it takes a skilled number. provide wants. A general impression prevails that it takes a skilled engineer or a man of phenomenal inventive abil-ity to develop anything useful to man-facturers in this age of machinery. But there is a wide field open to shrew Charles M. Gole,

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Both the material case in the continuation of the whole work. The other day at the beneath the pursued energetically before the youth has reached the age which we are speaking, I may add, is admitted by all. The men of the former general tibs point. President Dwightin The men of our day agree at this point. President Dwightin The form.

Some Verdicts of Juries.

Before Judge Stewart was elevated to the bench he had a case in the City court which he was fearful of being thrown out of court, as the opposing comsel was cutting down his claim, as it seemed probable that the jury, if they gave him a vendict at all, would find for a less amount than \$100, of which the court could not take jurisdicted which the court could not take jurisdicted work. The other day all claims of the whole work. The other day follows the court could not take jurisdiction. Lawyer Stewart was much surprised to the whole work. The other day all claims from a work of the jurisdiction which the court could not take jurisdiction. Lawyer Stewart was much surprised to the whole work. The other day all claims from a work of the jurisdiction which the court could not take jurisdiction. Lawyer Stewart was much surprised to the whole work. The other day all claims from a work of the jurisdiction which the court could not take jurisdiction. Lawyer Stewart was much surprised to the whole work. The other day all countries were made, until the other work of the jurisdiction which the court could not take jurisdiction. Lawyer Stewart was much surprised to the whole work. The other day a prompting the trade with power of the promption of t

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Woman Will Have Her Way,

"Women are smarter than men every time," said the manager of a large tour-ist execution business in an argument over the respective qualities of the saxes, "and I can tell you a little story to back my statement that I think is elliching. When I was in Chicago some years ago an elderly hady came into my

"When the starting day came around

on like a little man, and went away with his tickets, but he offered no explanation as to his change of mind. "In the fall of that year I met the couple on the sleamer coming home, couple on the steamer coming none, and one alght over our cigars the linshand teld me the story of how his wife persuaded him to make the trip.

"She didn't say a word to me on the subject," said he, "after the day I called on you to countermand her orders, and I swelled with pride to think how easily the I benefit did not the head.

A Tail of Two Shillings.

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free. To acknowledge our falts is the best way to obtain forgiveness, whether from God or man.

HIRING DLESS SUITS What II Cost a Young Man to go to an

Occasional Ball. "What does it cost to neut a dress

suit?"
The question came from a shabbygentrel young man yesterday after-noon, who dropped in on a prominent costumer.
"What do you want to use it for, sir?" queried the dealer blandly.

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"Party."
"Young party?"
"Yes, sir."
"For one night, \$3. This is the price of a full suit, trousers, cont and vest. Without the trousers I will knock off a dellar. Ito you want a suit now sir?" now, Sir?"
"Want it next week."

"Want it next week."
"Well, that's lucky. All orders for
this week are gone."
"Does any thing go with the suit?"
queried the young man softly.
"In what way?"

"Shoes, collar, shirt, necktic?" "No, sir."
"Can you furnish the whole complete?"
"For double the price, yes, sir; patent leathers and all for double the price."

"Diamonds?"

A large sparkler for your shirt, fifty cents extra. There, that's just right, \$6.50. Thank you, sir. I'll have a first class outfit ready on the day mentioned." "Diamonds?"

mentioned."
"Big trade?" queried the reporter as the young costumer disappeared.
"Well, rather?" said the dealer, smiling. "Thirty suits let out for that same affair already. His order makes thirty-one."

Harber's Poles.

years ago an elderly lady came into my office one day and asked me to prepare for a trip to the Continent for her hisband and herself. I set to work on the following morning and had just about finished the schedule when a man came rushing in, introduced himself as the husband of my previous day's caller, and told me to stop my work. He said he did not want to go to Europe, and he wouldn't go, and he would be blessed if his wife was going either. He notified me also that he held the family purse strings, and then departed.

"I threw the schodule way with a man of the properties of the purse of the properties of the first poles, basins, that weary and wounded travelers might observe them the warry and wounded travelers might observe them at a distance. The participated staff is said to indicate that surgery was carried on within, the color stripe repair the fifter begandly mustined to most the patient's arm while he was philebotomised. An illuminated missai, of the time of Edward 1. has a philebotomised. An illuminated missai, of the time of Edward 1. has a plate representing a patient, staff in hand arm in filet, undergoing and annovance on you.

"Pearl-top" Chimneys

tified me also that he held the family purse strings, and then departed.

If threw the scholule away with a mild objugatory remark about female ways and started in on something else.

Hadf an hour later in come the lady and said that I was not to bother with what her husband said. She told me that the trip was going to I c made, and that he was going with her, and that when she made up her mind to do anything she generally did it. She left a one-hundred-dollar guarantee with me to finish up the itinerary, and I went ahead.

The familist Gay, in his fable of the "Goat Without a Beard," alluding to a barber's short, speaks of the ted tag pendant from the pole.—[All red rag pendant from the pole.-[All the Year Round,

Couldn't Measure 1t.—"How long was Bronson's speech?" "I den't know. I didn't bave my gas metro with me,"

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BEOND CHUNCH, Rev. B. W. Stevens, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 A. M.; preaching at 3:00 and 7:30 P. M. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURGH. Rev. Warren Randolph, D. D., pastor. Morning Service at 10:45. Exceling service at 7:30 Bible school at 3 P. M.

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Mr. Zion M. E. Chonch. Bellevue avenue, Rer. W. H. H. Buller, D. D., pastor; services II A. M., 3.20 and S.P. M. Bunday school at 1.30 '. M.

Middletown Four Conners, Middletown Hev. J. F. Cooper, pastor; Bunday school 10.30 p. M.; preaching 2:31 p. M.; evening service at 1:20 o'clock. U. S. New Hampstiffer, Rev. F. B. Rose chaplain. Bervices 10:20 A. M.

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UNITED CHURCH, Rev. Forrest F. Emerson, pastor; worthip and preaching at 10.45 A. M.; Surday school at 2.30 F. M.; service in Felham tirest chapel at 1.30 F. M.; Roclety of Christian Endeavor Mondays at 1.30 F. M.; social cervice Wednezdays at 8.00 F. M.

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JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Proprieto

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1890.

The Democratic party ought to pray to be delivered from its leaders There will be no constitutional con

vention held in this State this year, It is believed now that the Tariff bill will not be reported in the Senato before the first of July.

Pawtucket and Taunton will soon get the \$75,000 appropriation for Clovernment buildings in those cities.

An order of Speaker Reed closed, th bar of the House restaurant, and the Representatives were forced to go to the Senate restaurant for their beer.

the new State House, and the General D. McGninniss Secretary of State, Ziba Assembly has given her permission to O. Slocum Attorney General and John furnish a \$200,000 one.

It is just one hundred years sinc Rhode Island came into the Union as the 13th State. The act was passed in the Second Baptist Church in Newport

during the past week. It is difficult to hours. toll which side has had the most of themat work.

The U. S. Senate has passed a bill putting the importing of figuors under charge of the States. This if passed by the House, will kill the "Original packago" decision.

The Newport delegation in the Gen eral Assembly this year is an entirently respectable one, but they have not yet seemed to make a great impression upon the Democratic leaders. Porhaps, however, their influence will come later.

A large number of the census takers in this and other States are sending in their resignations owing to the personal questions they are compelled to ask in the course of their duty as communer-

The defeat of the (Democratic candidate for elerk of the courts in Washington County and clerk of the a coldness in the Democratic ranks which it will take some time to warm

The rain of Tuesday is another warning that it will not do to let General Burdick manage a procession in Newport. It is always sure to rain if he does. Evidently there is some misunderstanding between the General and the clerk of the weather.

Blaine announces that he will not be a candidate in 1892. Presumably he knows his own business best, but there is little doubt that his administration of the State Department has strengthened him with many who once feared he would be a jinge in the White House.

Goy, Ladd during his year of service made a most excellent chief-executive and he retires from office with the best wishes of all good citizens for his continued prosperity and the almost universal desire is expressed that he may ngain at no distant day gain the office

The report of the committee appoint ed to examine into the charges against Supt. Healey of the State Home and

sonato by vote of 15 to 15 augmental cattons, senator seasons of the control of the dead were carried to the result. By this arrangement all bills for Fisheries Senator Champlin of New tunneds of the Captain-General's palace.

The floor of the Captain-General's palace, thus deciding the captain-General's palace, the selection and the constitutional amendments, ballot re- Shorelum on Fisherics and Engrossed form laws, efc., have failed to be acted upon. Quite a number of appropriations were made but more failed to be made. The Governor has appointed F. Dyer, of Portsmonth; Education, A. Dr. Peter F. Curley of this city a mom ber of the state board of health.

By the election of Mr. Frank E. Thompson as a member of the State Board of Education the General Assembly did a good thing. He is probably the best fitted man, both by education and training, for the position of any man in the city of Newport. Atany rate he is far superlor to his Democra

The General Assembly,

Providence wants to furnish a sile for Wm. T. C. Wardwell, Lient, Gov., Edwin

The political bosses and would-be and the faithful Democratic clubs bosses have been numerous in Newport had been standinglin the rain for many

> appointed contain a Republican majorty and also give the chairmanships to that party. All the Republicans in the Senate voted for the measure except Scuator litter of Westerly and Senator Watson of Jamestown who voted with the Democrats and Senator Mowry of Smithfield who declined to vote.

In grand committee on Wednesday there was a stormy time, and the the Courts of Newport County Frank asked the person in charge of the build-F. Nolan had 58, and C. E. Harvay 47, ing, if there was any powder or explo-Fourth District Court has produced For Sheriff Eugene Atkinson had 57, and Benj. Easton, Jr., 51. For mem-

came to the attempt to make a vacancy in the clerkship of the fourth district court. Mr. Tilloy the present clark had one year longer to serve, but the Demperatic majority under the leadership of Hugh J. Carroll attempted to oust him in order to provide for one of his own party. In this he was signally defeated, Lieut. Gov. Wardwell and others of the level headed men of his party refusing to go into tany revolutionary measures. A vote was taken and Tilley was re-elected by a vote of 48 to 45 for his opponent. During the discussion of this matter pandimonium reigned supreme. In course of Wednesday's Supt. Healey of the State Home and School, mildly censures the superintendent and also the State Board of Education. The report is a very harmiless affair and will hurt nobody. The legislature was very generous, for after this report of censure they passed a bill for a constitutional convenibility giving the school \$25,000 more for improvements.

The General Assembly adjourned Friday aftermoon at one o'clock leaving quite a large amount of business on the passage between the two houses. The Senator Cobonne of Tiverton on Senato by vote of 15 to 13 adjourned at 12:55 and the house had to follow snit. By this arrangement all bills for proceedings Mr. Ives of Newport intro-Acts. In the House, Judiciary, C. A.

Business, A. A. Brown, Printing, W. P. Clarke; Engrossed

COUNTING THE PEOPLE.

say man in the city of Newport. At any rate he is far superfor to his Democratic he is far superfor to his Democratic competitor who possesses no patilicular qualification for the office. Mr. The Eleventh Census of the United States will be taken during the month of the New Work importers propose to develope the person of Hugh Carolin and Jack Brennan. He has a mind of his own, and withal he is a thoroughly honest man. He has a mind of his own, and withal he is a thoroughly honest man. He has a mind of what he believes to be right every time. Mr. Wardwell is an honor to any party. If the Democratic party has and will do what he believes to be right every family in the United States. The present maintiful the country is the bigger. The place of his sityle and less of the opposite it would carry with it greater respect than it now bears.

The act of the Senate by which that minded men of all parties. With a strong Republican majority it would have been a matter of criminal neglect on the part of that party to have at lowed a majority of the committees to have been of the triple of have been of the proposite political have been of the proposit ouf the Inquiries to be made by the Cours Enumerators in June.

The General Assembly.

The new law makers commenced their spring's work Tuesday morning the spring their spring's work Tuesday morning the spring their spring's work Tuesday morning to election of the faithful clerk, Engence where the spring the spring their spring thei

his property, and as to whether or not it has a mortgage upon it, will not in many cases be answered. That would seem to be a matter that closs not belong to the census.

OUR CUBAN LETTER.

iro and Explosion of Powder with Tor rible Loss of Life at Havana.

An alarm of fire was sounded at 10:30 o'elock Saturday night,17th inst., which doughty leaders of the Democracy, proved to be the hardware store of Messrs, Carroll and Bronnau, got hadly Irisis & Co., corner of Mercaderes and left. The election of State Auditor Lampauillo streets, a high one-story went off according to the Democratic building. The Fire department quickprogramme; Elisha R. Bucklin had 57 by responded, and hose was soon votes, William C. Townsend 39, and stretched from the engines stationed Byron A. Andrews II. For Clerk of at the reservoirs. Officers of the police sive matter within, and being answered in the negative entered the store folber of State Board of Education for this lowed by their men together with the county Mr. Frank E. Thompson, Head Chief of the Fire Department, and sev-Master Rogers High School, had 49, eral firemen, intending to save as much Daniel B. Fearing had 44. This was a of the stock as possible. They were bad brook for the Democratic state. In Lardly inside, however, when a terrific Providence county the two Republican explosion took place and the building clorks of the courts, Messrs. Blake and was in tuins, and all within its walls Webster, were re-elected the latter were buried beneath them. The streets beating the Democratic numines, Mr. were full of people at the time, many of whom were killed or badlywou nded by In most of the other instances the the force of the explosion of some 10 Democrats were successful, until they kegs of powder besides boxes of fixed ammunition. The fire was soon got under control and would have been but small matter, but for the explosion, and this could have been avoided and so many valuable lives saved, if the truth had been told to the officers whose duty it was to learn if any explosive material was in the building before entering it. This dreadful catastrophe man be said to have been caused by the attempt to shight the proprietors from punishment for having powder, etc., in quantity stored within the eity limits, and now the whole city is mourning for the untimely death of many of its first and best citizens. Among them Mr. Oscar Camil of the

"Plaza de Annas," where they were eneased in handsome coffins, and at 3 Ives; special legislation, W. P. Clarko; o'clock v. M., 19th inst., convoyed to the Corporations, W. S. Granston, Edward Colon cemetary, in 38 heaves and first these two are scated there will be flure. F. Dyer, of Portsmenth; Education, A. desartment vehicles, followed by their colored men in the House. J. B. K. Quiun; Militia, W. R. Hunter, chair-living comrades. The clergy, military, man; Elections, George W. Conley; and an immense concourse of people, risheries, John B. Landers; Unfinished Acts, John B. Landers; Real Estate, day. Subscriptions are being taken up for the benefit of the families of the deceased and wounded, and a monument will be erected over the dead at the

American Congress,
Speakor Reed has been called to
Maino by the unexpected death of his
aged mother.
There seems to have been a change
of front in the House in regard to the
tiver and harbor bill, and it now looks
as though it would be passed this
week. It has been under consideration over since the tarif bill was
passed. It carries an appropriation
slightly in excess of \$20,000,000 and its
friends say that it is the best bill of the
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The President has directed that the bop of the White House every day in the year. For a number of years the flag has only been raised on special occasions, senator Wilson, of Iowa, has succeeded in pushing aside the silver bill for the time being, and tomorrow the Senate will take up the bill subjecting imported flaguors to the provisions of the Paw of its several states and continuo its consideration until disposed of. This bill is intended to effect the "original package" decision of the United States Supreme Court.

Sonator Carlisle's credentials as successor to the late Senator fleek were presented to the Senator fleek were of the Finance committee. This is a high bonor, the places on that committee being usually given to the oldest Senator fleek were continued to the senator statingly honored Morrill of Vormont.

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Bepresentative Morrill, of Kansas anthor of the Morrill sorvice pension bilt which recently passed the House, has declined to accept a renomination. This Congress is the fourth in which Mr. Morrill has served, and when he retires the old soldiers will lose a sleadist and hard working friend.

The House committee on the Judiciary has decided, by a vote of 8 to 7 to report favorably a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment giving the right of suffrage to women.

possing a constitutional amendment giv-ing the right of suffrage to woman. The same committee has decided to report favorably the bill making it a felony for any election officer, or any person officially connected with an election, to change the returns of election tion, to change the returns of elections, in certain states, notably West Virginia, the county clerks, who are charged with the duty of certifying the returns, are not reached by the present laws, and this bill is intended to support the design of the design of the design.

forcolong.
The House Committee on Elections has decided to report in favor of seating two republican contestants, both colored men—Langston, of Virginia, and Miller of South Carolina. Whan the only was a seated there will be lines.

A secret society is said to have been formd in Canada with the view of anprocession that I have ever witnessed, nexation. If the Dominion ever becomes a part of the Union everything about the transaction should be open and above board. Secret societies for political purposes are not in accordance with American ideas.

> The farmers of an Indiana township have boycotted the village merchants, who refuse to sell them goods at 10 percent, above cost. They will establish merchandise stores under the auspices of the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association.

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The parish priest Of ansterity Climbed up in a high church steeple To be nearer God, So that he indgitt hand HIS word down to the people.

When the sun was high, When the sun was high, When the sun was low, The good man sat unheading Sublunary things; In trancendency Was he forever reading.

And now and again,
When he heard the creak
Of the weather vane a-turning,
He closed his eyes
And said, "Of a teath,
From God I now ann learning."

And in sermon script
He daily wrote
What he thought was sent from Heaven;
And he dropped this down
On the people's heads
Two times one day in scren.

In his age find said,
"Come down and die."
And be cried out from the steeple,
"Where art Thon, Lordy"
And the Lord replied,
"Down here among My people."

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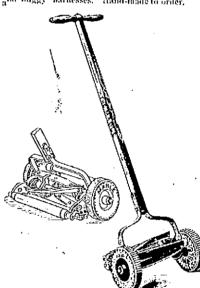
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George was a bashful lover. He scarcely dared to touch his lady's hand. He loved her well, and she was worthy of his affection, for she was morbest, intelligent, sweet and lovable; but like all good women, she yearmed for respectful caresses that are the ovidences of a pure affection. She, however, yearned in vain. George worshiped her. He might kiss the hem of her garment, but to kiss her fips or check, the very autheuty of the thought made him trouble.

"Yes," yelled the anarchist from the stand, "the dawn is breaking! The pulse of humanity throbs now with lope! Hope rhymes with the gand words of the disciples of the new departure. Capital must—""Hope rhymes with 's ap,' " squealed the small boy in the back seat, and at the dread word the meeting melted away like a hotel corridor group when the Italians who have just played on the harp and violin proceed to pass the hat around.—[Merchant Traveler.]

him tremble.

They sat tegether by the sea looking out upon the track of the moon's light which whitewinged yachts were crossing now and then.

"It was a witching hour, a scene For love and calm delight." Suddenly she moved slightly away

from him.
"Please, George, don't do that," she said. "What?" he asked, in genuino suv-

so. 'Oh! you needn't tell me,'' she re-

"Oh! you needn't tell me," she replied. "You were just going to put your arm around my watst, and were going to try to kiss nte."
"Dear Arabella—"
"Oh! you needn't tell one no, you were going to do it. Well, after all, I suppose you are not to blame. It is just what a lover would do to his sweetheart, and I suppose I must not he ofheart, and I suppose I must not be of-fended if you do it."

fended If you do it."

And George grasped the silvation; and did exactly what Arabella suppose ied he would do, and the moon griened and the stars winked and the worders laughed and a mosquito that was about to alight on the maiden's cheek flew away and settled on the nose of a grass wildow who was silving agent the band widow who was sitting near the band

The Sceret of a Long Life.

You sometimes see a woman whose; old agels/as exquisile as was the perfect bloom of her youth. She seems con-densed sweetness and gazee. You won-der how this has come about; you wonder how it is her life has been a long and happy one. Here are some of the reasons:
She know how to forget disagreeable

things.
She understood the art of enjoy-

ment.

She kept her nerves well in hand, and inflicted them on no one.

She believed in the goodness of her own daughters and in that of her neighbors?

She cultivated a good digestion.
She mastered the art of saying pleas

She did not expect too much of her She made whatever work come to her

She mane whatever work come to her congenial.

She retained her illusions, and did not believe that all the world was wicked and unkind.

She relieved the miscrable and symmetry in the control of the c

pathized with the sorrowful.

made the best of everything.
She did whatever came to her faithfully and well.
She never longest that kind words and somile cost nothing, but are priceless treasures to the discouraged.
She did unto others as she would be done by, and now that old age has come to her and there is a halo of white hair about her head, she is loved and considered.
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happy one .- [March Ladies' Journal, Home

His Den.

A man wants some one place in his home that he can call his very own, some purtion of the house where his will is law, where no conflict of authority can arise. This is not altogether for the purpose of securing solitude, for his family is usually most wholeome place here, but the need for it springs from the desire for that sense of proprietors they will his his habit abroad, and from the wish to be able to do precisely as he pleases in at least a corner of his own house. Here should be the comforts that the man divises for it himself; the lounging chairs, the desk and library, bits smoking materials with license to use them. Here he should be able to feel absolutely at his ease, troubled by no fear of "mussing things," no need to thread his way anstonedly through a maze of furnitures and virous decorative obstructions, trembling lest something should be overturned and rovers (bits and premaent curve, whether his gels smoking materials with license to use them. Here he should be able to feel absolutely at his ease, troubled by no fear of "mussing things," no need to thread his way anxiously through a maze of furnitures and virous decorative obstructions, trembling lest something should be overturned and rovers (bits and premaent curve, whether his present the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcordance of the administration. Curve grants and or rived and from the whole his way anxiously through a maze of furnitures and virous decorative obstructions, trembling lest something should be overturned and rovers (bits and premaent curve, whether his premaent curve, whether himself and premaent curve, whether his premaent curve, whether his premaent curve, whether his premaent curve, whether his man derive and the premaent curve, whether his premaent curve, when Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, though to the orderly female eye they may seem to lie in hopeless confusion. His desk may be littered with piles of books, magazines, letters, manuscripts, everything that can possibly find a place there, but if a woman wishes to secure to a man one of his most s to secure to a man one of his moscherished home comforts she will let that desk alone.

Public Character—It seems too much like a man taking his life in his own hands.—[Chicago Times.

Bank Statements.

No. 1340. OF THE CONDITION of the AQUIDNECK NATIONAL BANK, at Newport, in the State of Rindle Island, at the close of Joishness May 17th, 1860. state of filiote Island, at the close of fordness May Fith, 1820.

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1. 1. 40,900

Stocks, securities, Judgments.

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Dae From other National Bunks.

2. 30,438

Due from State banks and bankers.

2. 30,439

Bunking horses, fundance and fixtness.

1. 1. 40,900

Current expenses and taxes paid.

1. 1. 25,631

Checks and other cash items.

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TOTAL \$70,375-63
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I, Charles T. Hopkins, Cashier or the above-tanced brod, do selemnly swear that the above-statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
CHARLES T. HOPKINS, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before my Itis 21th Jay of May, 1892.

Subscribed and sworn to before my first triu day of May, 1829.

WM. G. WARD, Jie.,
Notary Public, Connect—Averset;—Thos. Coggeshall, Win, H. Fludder, Robert S. Franklin, Directors.

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OF THE CONDITION of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK, at Newport in the State of Rhode Island, at the close of lustness,

Rhode Island, at the close of hushness, May 17, 1829.

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State of Rhode Island, County of Newport, 8s:
Swom to and subscribed before me this 7th
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WILLIAM G. WARD, Ju.,
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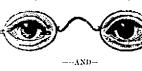
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Assorbbyed Notes and Hints

Though the bean weevil does not necessarily destroy the germ of the seed it always weakens it. The same is troo of peas. It is best therefore with both grains to procure seeds tor planting from localities where it is not likely to be infected. Canada peas and beans are weevil proof.

To keep steel and all Oriental embroideries from tarnishing, fill a small lang with camplior-germ, and lang in one teaspoonful salecratus, flour enough to make a stiff batter; sift corn starch the larger bag. If left uncovered it stains whatever it comes in contact with flour. Season to taste.

RASPHERMY VINEAR TWO CARE—Two cups as there is always the danger that such as the countries with such as the countries with such as the countries with such as the countries as there is always the danger that such as the countries with such as the countries as the countrie

in the hill. The general idea is that the melon gets nourishment only interesting planted with melons or other vines.

So long as cows yielding milk abandally will eat grain they should have it. The early growth of grass is watery and inmultive. It cannot supply the element needed for making a large flow of milk. In June, however, the pasture becomes richer, and the grain feeding is not needed. Then, and the only should it be discontinued. If the covisa good milk producer she should never be stinted of what she needs.

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Cream Cake—One can pounded surely handled the care them one quart of vinegar, and lef them stand one night. Strain, and to every pint of punts of vinegar, and left hand and the care them one quart of vinegar, and left hem stand one night. Strain, and to every pint of punts of vinegar, and left ham and then only interest to pound of sugar; bell life and a pound of sugar; bell life and bottle for use. It will not within the sugar; bell life and pound of sugar; bell life and bottle for use. It will not have the punt and stand and hot of experiments and bottle for use. It will not all them stand might. Strain, and the grain of the grain and the sugar; bell life and bo

Before any garment is wetted in the wash, it should be thereoughly examined to see if there are any spots or stains which need special treatment. All stains made by acids should be treated with some alkaline preparation, while almost all fruit stains will readily yield to boiling water, which should be nonred through them to prevent the stain spreading, as it might do if they were dispect into the water.

with.

Dr. Thomas S. Ellis, in a book on "The boys and girls in their anxiety make him one.

The Human Foot." finds that the exercise of dancing is one of the most important means of promoting and maintaining the strength of the foot. In walking, he says, the inner borders of the great toes should be retained almost parallel to cach other, and be condemns the military position with the toes turned outward, both in walking and standing. Dr. Ellis declares that quite as much mischief is done to the feet by wearing ill-made socks or stockings as badly shaped/shoes. He considers that a stocking with a separate stall for the great toe is always desirable.

Household Fancy Work,

One labbespoonful of water will not ever the gelatine, so it must be siliced ever the gelatine to the color singularly that it may all become of powlered sugar will be coapel to tweeten the cream it will make it fisher quicker. The golating may be dissolved in hot water or hough the coars a folt or wire stainer into the entire may be dissolved in low hipped cream stiff. Cat the ends of the lady-flogers square arrows, so they will stand up in the mold; tear a fifth space between them. Pour the cream into the centre of the mold, trin the flagges event and to pour them. Pour the cream into the events of the mold, trin the flagges event and the mold, trin the flagges event and the coape of the mold. The holy ingular into the centre of the mold, trin the flagges event and the mold, trin the flagges event to the mold, trin the flagges event in the mold, trin the flagges event in the mold, trin the flagges event in the flagges event in the mold, trin the flagges event in the flagges and the trin the flagges event in the flagges and the trin the flagges event in the flagges and the trin the flagges event in the flagges and the trin the flagges event in the flagges and the trin the flagges event in the flagges and the trin the flagges and the trin the flagges event in the same of the lady-flagges, the mold; leave the this, and the point of seal the provided the mold in the simulation of the same flagges and the lady in the mold, trin the flagges and the trin the flagges and the trin the flagges and the case of the lady-flagges and the trin t

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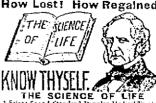
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Sold everywhere. Trice, United as, Sec. Sold everywhere. Trice, United as Sold everywhere. Trice time and place of this incident are uncertain. According to Robinson, 1897-Send for Blow to Care Skin Diseases! it was immediately after the feast of the tabermacles, October 29 A. D. Andrews fixes the date in November of the same year.

Explanatory Notes.

the law. The same person may have had both functions—that of preserving and that of expanding the law. Tempted him: Literally, "putting him fully to the test." Alford says: "There is no reason to suppose that the lawyer SANFORD'S

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er."
Vs. 29, 30. Desiring to justify him-self, etc.: "The questioner may have felt that, as Jesus was calling upon him jouly to do what he conceived himself to only to do what he conceived himself to have done,—a dewish scribe surely must obey the law,—there was but one point where he could demand anything further, and this was to be found in the meaning of the word 'neighbor.'" Do you make the word 'neighbor.' be you require that we should love Samaritaus and Gentiles? We is my neighbor as you make the the word 'new and the word? Jesus itans and Gentiles? Who is my neightor as you understand the word? Jesus a
narwered these implied questions by a
parable. Was going flown from Jerusalem to Jericho. There was literally
a descent, but it was usual to speak of
"going up" to Jerusalem, the capital
city. The distance was about seventeen English miles. The road was callted the red or bloody way, as it was infested by robbiers and nurderers. There
was on the way a fort garrisoned by
Roman soldiers to protect travelers.
Notice that the Revision has "robbers," the correct translation Beat
him: Probably, in consequence of his
resistance; possibly, from mere wantonness. The man was in a pitable condition and surely needed a neighbor.

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Still Waters Run Deep.

I learned, also, that the English have acquired the virtue of deliberation and mover are in a hurry or fret. It is not necessary for ma to inform the reader that England is the greatest business nation in the world; yet all the business is conducted in a quiet, leisurely way that seems to an American like child's play, but is dead caraest all the same. I learned, also, that the English have

Whether in original investigation or in elaborating work already done, the labors of sclentifle men are slow and exhausting. The great "Prodome of Plants," began by the elder DeChandelle in 18d and closed by his son in 1873 with the seventeenth volume, had to be discortinued with the completion of the discortinued with the completion of the discortinued with the completion of the discortinued with the completed in the phanerogaus—ondracing sone 190,000 species—might be completed in lifteen or sixteen years if divided among twenty-live betanists. In the time of the older De Candolte, the bottanist was able to elaborate some tent species a day, but modern requirements reduce the possible number to about one species per fay.

Mrs. Poster had taken ont one dress after another in the spring which her liftle daughter had worn the year preceding, only to find she had outgrown them all, and many more which were.

A Will in Rhyme.

Mrs. Poster had taken out one dress after another in the spring which her little daughter had worn the year proceeding, only to find sho had outgrown them all, and many more which were badly worn. Mrs. Foster had not been able to seeme a seamstress as yet, and in somewhat of a despairing tone, she remarked as she glanced at the sleeves with several holes in them. "Well, dear, I'm sure I don't know where you'll hand if I do not got at your dresses soon." As quick as coald be little little little replied, as she put her finger into one of the holes, "In the Holy Land, I guess?"

light is to the body, and he who shuts out either is an enemy to society.

HOW REPULSIVE is had breath, and yet how many otherwise at tractive, point, and particular people afflict diefrifriends with the foul odorof their breath If there was no remely for this, it might exhaving a foul breath, it is an unpardonable breach of good vanuaries to observe such an of-ference on good society seems of the observe four breath arrives from disordered diges-tion which can be corrected by using sulphor Ritters, and the result will be a pure, sweet breath.

or enough.

CHRE YOURSELF.

Magistrate—"Pat Murphy, the constable says you were fighting. What have you to say for yoursoit?" Pat Murphy—"Well, yer worship, Oi had a clean white shirt on, an Oi was moightly proud avit that Oi got up a bit av a row wid a man so as Oi cud take me coat an' weskil off and show it."

I man what of sickness follows. "For the want regular fit of sickness follows. "For the want of a nai, the shoe was long," etc.

Without Water Phelps is said to be worth goody of, the greater part of which is invested in rallroad securities.

He—"Darling, will you love me when I'm gone?" She—"If you are not too far gone." Never a vine but bears more grapes for the cut of the pruning knife.

Effective Oratory. Jonathan II, Pugh was a jude-faced young lawyer. Day after day he set waiting for clients, but none came. The first term of court appeared and his name had not appeared on the docket.

way that seems to an American like child's play, but is dead caracst all the same.

Your English banker will be found in some little building not at all like an American like child's play, but is dead caracst all the same.

Your English banker will be found in some little building not at all like an American building not at all like an American build a very few clerks in sight. Nobody rushes breathlessly in or out; get the amount of business transacted daily in that ding; little building is enormous. Instead of being glum and unhappy, as most of our tourists imagine them, the English give more time and attention to their enjoyments that any other respectable people in the world. They do not crave excitement, like some Americans but the gennine enjoyment, rest for the body and gratification for the eye, car and palate—they do love, and they spate the popers or theater, and make a toke with their hands and feet. Englishmen are some and palate—they do not go wild over good work at the opers or theater, and make a toke with their hands and feet. Englishmen are sit to supposed by Americans to be unappreciative or listless; but thoy are nothing of the kind, as you will find out for younself if you sit besite one whom his appearance and manner in a crowd, don't forget the old saying:

"Still waters un deep."—[Marshall Wilder, in Lippincott's.

Patience in Science.

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"Whether in original investigation or in elaborating work already done, the labors of scientific men are slow and language he expressed the villain, of language he expressed the villain,

A Willin Rhyme.

Mr. Jacket, was one of the principal clerks belonging to Messts. Fuller & Co. He died sandenly at the Royal Exchange. The following is his will, since proved in the Commons:

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(When I'm Lift underneath)

To my two loving sisters most dear

The whole of my store,

When I'm Lift underneath)

Which God's produces has granted me here.

And that mine may present

And that mine may present

Or occasion the least of tax tacket,

With a sedem upper

Londing, sign, and seal

This the true act and decitof. Will Jacket."

—London, 1569

A Timely Atticle.

Smith-1 notice that Robinson had an article in the paper this morning. Jones-Indeed! I didn't see it. What was it? was ur Smith—His spring overcoat. He was taking it to the tailor to be pressed and cleaned.—[Burlington Free Press.

Sufficiently Damaged.—Lawyer—So you wish me to institute a case for damages?

ages?

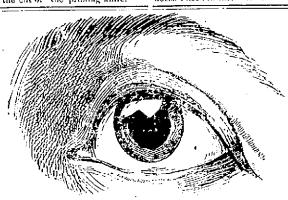
Client—No, sir! I've had damages enough. What I want is to get some money out of the other to pay for 'em.—[Burtington Free Press.] The trouble with very good people is they usually look as if they had lived on g goodberries all the year.

Savages expect to imbibe bravery by drink ing the blood of their brave enemies. A more enlightened method of vitalizing the blood is by taking Ayer's Sassaparilla. It braves up the nerves and gives strength and fortitud to endure the trials of life.

No one has yet been able to explain kiss is such a phasant thing, but the is being constantly investigated.

Slight derangements of the bowels may often be corrected by taking only one of Ayer's Pills. Through not having the Pills at hand, your disorder increases, and a

A man wants a great many things be doesn't need in this world.



Bright eyes and dull; near sighted; far sighted; anybody (except those who won't, and they are worse than blind) can see at a glance the advantages gained by using PEARLINE. We do not expect everyone will see it, but millions do, and the number increases every day. Delicate women and strong, wonder at the amount of

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Beware Peddlers and some use inpulsus greens are offering initiations which they obtain to be Postrino, or "the same as Pearline," IT'S PALSE-sthey are not.





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MI DDLETOWN.

Mr. J. D. Richardson, J., superintendent of the North Baptist church Similar school, Newport, will exhibit his phonograph, Edison's wonderful talking machine, at the Methodist church in this town next Thursday evening. It will be an exhibition well worth seeing.

PORTEMOUTH

| Section intended to be covered by the retires of this creamery, says that there is not its equal in New England for the production of first class evenu and the production of first class even

On Wednesday last, the budy of Mr. John Northup was brought from Now-port and buried in the Union cemetery. Mr. Northup's wife was a sister of Mr. John C. Lawton of this town.

Un tenteschay last, the hody of Mr. John Northup's was loved to the Northup's was loved to the Northup's wife was a sider of Mr. Thomas G. Potter, whose fareard Mr. Thomas G.

tories on this system in New England alone.

The local companies are negotialing with Mr. G. M. Wilcox, now of Lebanon, Madison Co., New York, to slant the factory about June 19th to 15th. He has had a long experience, as a first class buttermaker, his latest trimmph being the taking of the prize as the best of his class at the great dairy contest at the Bay State fair in Boston last fall.

number of soldiers buried in unknown parts of the country. The pastor in addressing himself to the veterans present said, they were still soldiers, engaged in a warfave against wrong and sin, that at the close of the light they would be found to have been either heroes or cowards and urged them to show themselves heroes in the light, so that at its close, they might share in the victor's rejoicing.

The church was tastefully decorated

The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion, Miss. Cote Borne added greatly to the interest of the nucting by singing with good effect two solos, "Sleep soldiers sleep" and "The Vacant Chair."

Colored Pythians,

Hope Lodge, No. 1, Knights of Pythias, has been organized in this city with the election of the following offi-

CCFS:
Charcellor—Charles H. West,
Post Chancellor—Andrew Carler,
Vice Chancellor—Thomas Johnson,
Prefate—D. B. Gardiner,
Master at Arms—C. Contell,
Krequer of Records and Seales M. Speart
Master of Evolution of Records and Seales M. Speart
Master of Evolution—A. Cabb,
Inner Guard—Edward Johnson,
Incressentatives to Grand Lodge—M. Van
Representatives to Grand Lodge—M. Van
Rurne and A. Cabb,

Election of Officers.

The Epworth League of the Thames street Methodist . Episcopal Church has elected the following officers for the

President—Rev. G. W. Hant, Vice President—Mrs. A. C. Titus and I. S. Borlingame, Borlingame, ording Scoretary -Miss Annie Tilley Treasurer-James G. Albro.

Church Brothers of Tiverton have surchased steamer William A. Wells, For 736., 950., \$1.49, \$1.73, \$1.90, Exclusive and original effects, 250, and 371-20, Page 30. of Hyannis, for use in the fishing bush

The twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. Charles Perkins, in attempting to run across Thames street Monday evening was struck by a passing cab and knocked down. She was taken into Mr. Powell's drug storo where restoratives vere administered and soon recovered when it was found that the had escaped ærious injury.

A special from Philadelphia says that John Wanamaker, who, about two years ago bought the wholesale dry goods business of the well-known firm of Hood, Bonbright & Co., is now anxious to get tid of his bargain, and that negotiations are now pending whereby the old firm may regain control of the

The English aristocracy are subscribing to buy an estate for Stanley. The Queen is going to knight him, and he going to marry a buxon. English girl whose portrait has been painted by Millais, and perhaps be Viceroy of Africa. He is a lucky dog. Nothing suc-

The Young Men's Republican Club of Providence was addressed at its quarterly meeting Wednesday evening by Congressman Greenhalge of Massachuselfs, and Congressman Mason of Illi-

Brazil objects to the squadron of evolution being sent to its ports. Per-baps the provisional government fears we shall learn something about its workings, of which we are about as ignorant as of the interior counsels of the Czar or the German Emperor.

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ABBIE G. LAWTON

No. 2.51.

BY VIRTUE of a decree made in the above entitled cause by said Court on the 25th day of Marcin, A. D. 1853, the undersigned appeared a Special Master of Said Court will self at public anction on the products are remarked to said Court will self at public anction on the products because A. D. 1830, at 12a-61ock moon in the Unity of Newport, in gaid County of Newport and State of Route Fland, all that but of Land with dwelling-house thereon -timity in said City of Newport and amount of the Product of the County of Newport and Amon Parmenter. Exterly on land of the United Congregational Chards, scatterly on Bull street, and Westerly on Land of John Bull decayed, containing eight thousand and seven hundred and seventeen (5.417) square feet of Land moreor less; and the undersigned will also rell by tritee of said decree on the premises herehalter described, in the Town of Tiverton, in each County of Newport and State of Budde Island, Joganuang at 14 of chart in the forenoon on MONDAY, June 24, 15, 1500. No. 2651.

Sheriff S. Stephenson and Logically fort to Share of State Common and Logically fort to Share of Share

New Advertisements.

GRAND

REV. W. N. ACKLEY,

Administrator's Sale of

REAL ESTATE.

New State House.

State House Site.

pany.
Proposals may be raidnessed to the Secreta-ry of the Commission. Providence, K.L. and with be received up to August 1, 1800. CHARLES H. HOWLAND, Secretary. 5-21-W

NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK.

NEWFORE, R. L., May 19, 1890.

A TA REGULAR MEETING of the Board of Directors of this Boak, Reld this day, Augustin C. Titus was manimously effected president of this Bank in place of Samuel Carr, the areas.

ISLAND SAYINGS BANK.

Assignee's Notice.

T. E. Sherman,

122 BROADWAY.

Sale,

Sheriff's

Narragansett Pier, R I.

ST, PAUL, MINN. JULY, 1690.

WILL BE SOLD at Public Auction, June 16th, 1896, at 12 o'clock moon, on the premises, the property belonging to the 6th and of Edward M. Crandall, deve as d. No. 16 Cherry street, containing about 56vo lett of land with buildings therein.

By order of the Expenior.

FRANCIS STANBOPE, 5-21

Auctioner. A party now being organized to move the executation in Pullman Cats. I you are desirous of securing intermettion relative to above exemption, please and this

Court of Probate, City of Newport, May 26, 1809.

DATRICK J. LYNCH, adiabastizator on the

Court of Probate (City of Newport, May 26, A. D. 1820.)

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Eliza P. Palmer, presented this day, errormen that the consideration on the estate of AFORCE B. PALMER, late of said Newport, of ecosed, butestate, may be granted to William H. Thibelta, of Said Newport, or some other suitable person. It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Manday, the 16th day of June, 1800, at 10 orderek. As at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Norport Alercary once a week at least for fountee days. STATE HOUSE, PROVIDENCE, R. L. MAY II, 1820.

"THE Commission authorized by plot crossIntton of the General Assembly of thode
Island, passed Janouary vession, 1822, vio. vio.
tain plans for a new State House and to be
eavier proposals for sites for the same, and report their proceedings at the January session
of the General Assembly, A. D. 1831, where
with invite proposals for a

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

STEPHEN R. NORMAN, Cashier THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Corpora-tors of this bank for the chroth of Trus-tees for the year ensuing will be held at the banking room of the National Exchange Bank on Wednesday, June 18, 1800 at 3 o'clock, 17, 30, STEPHEN II, NORMAN, 5-17 Secretary.

THOS BURLINGHAM,

Aquidneck Hall, 83 Mill Etter

AUCTIONDER.

Executor's Sale.

Said proposals should embody: (1) location;) si.•; (3: terms; and a plat should accom-

Court of Probate, City of Newport, May 10, 1890.

On THE PITTION, in writing, of Sarah D. Hamilia and Rudiny R. Perkham, presented this day, paying that an instrument in writing presented the stay, and the last will and tersial purporting to be the bas will and tersial purporting to 1 in the bas will and tersial purporting to 1 in the bas will and tersial purporting to 1 in the bas will and tersial purporting to 1 in the bas will and tersial purporting to 1 in the bas will and tersial decasted, may be proved, appropriat, deceased, may be proved, appropriat, deceased, may be proved, appropriat, deceased, may be proved, appropriate decasted, may be the executors named in the grantfell to them, the Executors named in contract to the state of said deceased that the confidence of said petition be referred to Monday, then the fact that petition be referred to Monday, then the fact the college in the City Hall, New Jord, and that notice thereof he given to all the decay of the contract of the corresponded a week in least, for footness of Meccary, once a week in least, for footness of Meccary, once a week in least, for footness of the corresponded to the contract of the corresponded to the contract of the contract of the corresponded to the contract of the contract

porting to be the last will and testament of his annt.

B.W.H.E. S.M.F.H.

late of said Middletown deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded as such, and that letters testamentary on the extee of said deceased, may be granted to him, said petitioner, as the sole lacenter of said will, upon his giving bond to pay the debts of said deceased and the legacies granted by her raid will.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition he referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall, in said petition her referred by Middletown, on "Monlay, the 16th day of June Bext, A. D. 1800, at 1 for look 17, M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, at Teast, in the Newport Mirenry.

ALHERT L. CHASE.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R.L., May 19, A. D. 1880.
STEPHEN P. DERFEE presents to this court his petition in writing, praying that himself or some other suitable person may be appointed administrator on the estate of his mother,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,

"THE SUBSCRIBER harding been appointed
by the Honoradic Court of Probate of
Newport, Administrator of bonis now, with
will amexed, on the estate of JAHRA
STEWARL', late of Newport, deceased, and
having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present
them, and all indelated to make payment to
film. MAHLON VAN HORNE,
Administrator d. b. G. e. C. a.

Newport, May 51, 1890.

Court of Probate, Midditatown, R. L., May 19, A. D. 1889.

WILLIAM F. PECKHAM presents to this to court life petition in writing, praying that an instrument in writing bouring dut November 16, 1889, therewith prevented, purporting to be the last will and restaurent of his aunt.

REFIGEL SUCCE.

Court of Products, Middletown, R. L. May, 19, A. P. 1890.

A PIGUSTUS P. SHERMAN, the former guardian of the person and estate of EVALL L.R. Single woman, a person when in this court his third and final account with said estate, which account contains a verific for the projectly of the sale of the real estate of said Lumin, authorized by this court, and thereover a substance of the sale of the real estate of said Lumin, authorized by this court, and thereover a substance of the projectly of the sale of the real estate of said Lumin, authorized by this court, and thereover prays that said account may be examined, allowed and recorded as his final account as such guardian. It is ordered that the Count fall in said Middletown, on Monday, the little day of June next, A. D. 1899, at 1 of clock P. M., and that notice there of he published for four teen days, once a week at least, in the New port Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE.